THIEF IS STRUNG BY THREAD LINE

Inventor Follows Trail That Leads to His Milk Bottle.

NEW YORK, May 4.-Henry Wolf, ho says he is twenty-three, and lives at 1946 First avenue, was walking serenely along Second avenue at breakfast hour yesterday morning with secret joy in his heart and a secret (as he supposed) bottle of milk in the tail pocket of his morning coat, when Policeman Nelson tapped him on the

Wolf surveyed the officer's brass buttons and natty blue.

"You're stringing me."
"No," replied Nelson, "but Mr. Kantrowitz has been. I am but his humble

Wolf looked at Kantrowitz, who stood smiling, holding in his hand a spool of shoemaker's thread. Thread

to the recesses of Wolf's pocket, where the milk was. The eye of Kantrowitz Foraker back into fellowship, and promwas bright with the pride that only ising re-election to the Senate. successful inventors know. Wolf's cheek

was bright with the pride that only successful inventors know. Wolf's cheek paled and he addressed Nelson.

"I will go with you," he said.

At the East 104th street police station Kantrowitz related the following tale:

"I live on the ground floor of 318 East 100th street, and for two weeks now my family has taken its breakfast coffee black for the reason that every morning the milk on the window still has been spirited away. But last night, as I lay on my pillow, I hit upon a plan. It was a great plan. I laughed as I lay there and hit upon it, and this monning I arose early and put it to the test.

"Tyling an end of thread to the milk bottle the moment the milkman had left it, I went back to bed, and watched the spool upon which the thread was wound. When it began to move I leaped from bed and pursued it. All I can add is that there is Mr Wolf, and that shoemaker's thread, not being human, cannot tell a lle."

Later in the Harlem court Wolf hung his head, while the magistrate imposed a fine of \$2.

Kantrowitz, who was very elate, said that instead of claiming a patent on his invention, he proposes to bestow it on mankind.

SOLVES THE PROBLEM OF PERFECT TURBINE

PITTSBURG, May 4.-After working day and night for fourteen years, and spending more than \$100,000 of his rich brother's money, William Snee, a poor man, of West Elizabeth, Pa., has at last completed a wave motor, which, on trial at least, works equally well in wind and water. It matters not in which direction the wind or the water may be traveling, and the motor is specially adapted for use in the churning motion

It is claimed by John A. Snee, millionaire oil man, who proudly threw his HENS' LAYING CONTEST brother's invention open to the public gaze, that William Snee has solved the turbine problem which has puzzled mankind for 300 years.

Quite a number of scientific men in

Daniel K. Younger, Ernest Nabakow-ski and A. A. Haehn, members of the Baltimore Turnverein, arrived in this city yesterday afternoon, having walked from Baltimore. Out of six starters they were the only finishers, three men having dropped out before the tramp was completed. The erection of a clubhouse was con-

sidered at a meeting of the Columbia Turnverein last night. The turners hope to be in a position soon to advertise for bids for the erection of their hall.

OLDEST INHABITANTS MEET.

The monthly meeting of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia will be held Wednes-day evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the association's rooms, in the Corcoran building.

Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Excursion.

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Taft Conspiracy Is Charged To Explain Secretary's Trip

There is plenty of excuse for going there; but, on the other hand, there is not known to be any situation so pressing as to make the trip at all necessary at this time. Rather, the impression is that good and substantial political reasons existed for getting the Secretary out of the country just at this juncture. There is, further, a notion that some politics is going to be "set up" during his absence that will involve less possi-bilities of embarrassment, later in the year, if it can be shown beyond ques-tion that the Secretary was out of the country and couldn't possibly have been

What this especially important poli tics may be nobody can more than was unwound from the spool and led guess. There is endless talk of combina in a thin black trail along the sidewalk tions based on arranging peace in Ohi tions based on arranging peace in Ohio with the Foraker-Dick faction; of taking ising re-election to the Senate. Then, again, there is great interest at

this time in the selection of a candidate for Vice President. Governor Hughes is the favorite with the Taft people apparently, but the impression

There is much quiet speculation as to the real reason why Secretary Taft should have gone off to Panama just at the time when his Presidential campaign is in a most interesting phase. The politicians do not accept as entirely candid the assurances that the Secretary simply went to Panama because Panama needed his attention and could not wait.

There is plenty of excuse for going.

Each Blames Other.

But when a Taft insider is asked wha means, he is sure to reply that "the Fairbanks people are trying to find a way to save Fairbanks; they'd be willing to surrender and come over to Taft if Taft would promise Fairbanks second

On the other hand, ask one of the leaders of the "allies" about the Fairbanks talk, and he will give assurance that "it's all invented by the Tafters; they would like to buy Indiana's vote with a promise of another nomination for Fairbanks, but Fairbanks will never be tolled off that way." And there it stands. Somebody started the talk, but each side insists that the other did it. Anyhow, the impression is strong that two or three deals looking to locating the Vice Presidency, and probably to securing some important support of powerful Eastern interests for Taft, will be considered while the Secretary is in Panama; and they may be buttoned up, signed, sealed and delivered before the Secretary comes home. Then, if any difficulty arises later, the Secretary will be able to plead not guilty. If any arrangement made in his absence proves later to be undesirable or inexpedient, it will be subject in a way to the Secretary's disapproval later.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY BOOM FOR JOHNSON ASSUMES NEW LIFE OF C. ARTHUR WILLIAMS

According to letters being sent out from the Johnson headquarters in Chi-cago by F. B. Lynch, who is in charge of the Johnson campaign, there has been a wonderful change in the political situation within the party, as it affects the Presidential nomination, since the was interred in Hollywood.

It is asserted that the masses of the party have been aroused to action; that thousands have responded to the ap-peal in behalf of Governor Johnson; that hundreds of volunteers have gone to work for him, and that Johnson clubs have been formed in scores of localities. In a letter that reached Washington

yesterday, Mr. Lynch said; "With so many conditions favoring Democratic victory this year, let un unite, forget our past differences, and go in to win. To nominate Governor Johnson is to win, and that, too, with a progressive, liberal Democrat, true to the popular cause—a man of the people himself, risen from the direst poverty, and triumphant by his own efforts over the most adverse circumstances and distressing hardships."

Mr. Lynch declares that the "leaven is working." He is sending out a pampalet containing a sketch of Governor Johnson, with the story of his rise from the son of a washerwoman, and an account of his public services. unite, forget our past differences, and go

TO COVER ONE YEAR

WINSTED, Conn., May 4.—The Con-necticut Agricultural College is to en-

Quite a number of scientific men inspected the Snee wave motor and saw its workings in a plant specially built in the offices of John A. Snee, and pronounced its workings wonderful. A small motor weighing two pounds set on the window sill, where there was no perceptible air current, quickly generated power enough to run a small engine in the room, and the same motor, set in a tub of water, which was gently stirred, generated the same power.

The motor is nothing more nor less than an upright cylindrical wheel, equipped with parallel blades, revolving with a stationary shield, also provided with parallel blades, almost similar to those of the wheel.

PHYSIOGNOMY.

with parallel blades, almost similar to those of the wheel.

An ordinary electric fan in the next room gave air enough to drive at full speed a large wave motor intended for the top of a barn for water pumping purposes, and for driving feed-cutting machinery in the barn below.

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HOUSTON, Tex., May 4.-The funeral of C. Arthur Williams, formerly an ac tive worker in the newspaper field in Washington, was held yesterday from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams, in this city. The body

the Philharmonic Quartet, Harry Stevens, tenor; Charles Bright, baritone; Dana Holland, basso, and Master Samuel Leech, soprano. Edwin Callan is the

WILD CRY OF FIRE SPREADS ALARM

From the top of the building 1311 E street the smoke poured up in thick louds, which, caught by the frolicson wind, was whirled around and around, and down into the streets. Roon the whole block was ringing with the fear-ful cry. An army of small boys and their equally curious elders came pour ng in from both directions of Pennsylvania avenue, losing themselves in the hing. In another minute a fire appar atus came tearing down the street and mmediately the clanging of gongs be came mingled with the other noises and

Meanwhile the man who was working on the roof peered over the edge. "Don't jump," cried the fireman. "Jump nothin', the fire's all in the tove," answered the fireman with discrete."

LIVES TO TELL IT

was interred in Hollywood.

Many beautiful floral pieces were sent by friends in Washington and elsewhere. The Gridiron Club sent a large wreath, the press correspondents, the Washington newspapers, and the Houston papers also sent pieces.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. King, of the Methodist Church, who feelingly touched upon the success of the deceased in life, and sympathized with the bereaved widow, tather, mother, and others of the immediate family.

MUSURGIA TO GIVE CONCERT.

The Musurgia Club will give a concert tomorrow night in the West Washington Baptist Church, Thirty-first and Nestreets. The club will be assisted by the Philharmonic Quartet, Harry Stevite Philharmonic Quartet, Harry Stevite Philharmonic Quartet, Harry Stevite Philharmonic Principles of Principles and the piewing point did not strike the cans, Lemerand is alive.

In the fall of 1903 a test well for oil was drilled there. The drillers had two thirty-pound cans of nitroglycerine left and to dispose of the dangerous stuff buried it where the American Silica plant is now located. Lemerand is an employe of the company and was turning up the earth when the cans were uncovered. When he recognized the nitroglycerine cans tered his team and himself over a large section of the country. Just because the plowing point do have scattered his team and himself over a large section of the country. Just because the particular was wet, springy and soft and the plowing point did not strike the cans, Lemerand is alive.

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arday, May 2, averaged 9.22 cents per lb

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NEGRO WITH SMALLPOX GIVES POLICE A SCARE

long to give Coomes a rapid transit

ticket out the door.
Coomes stood on the pavement in front of the station, while the men talk-ed to him through the window. Dr. Fowler was summoned, and said the negro had been suffering from the dis-case for at least two weeks. He was taken to the Smallpox Hospital in an ambulance.

ambulance.

A few weeks ago a colored man walked into the station with smallpox, and said he wanted to give himself up. He had escaped while the health authorities were taking several patients from a colored tenement in N street.

MRS. TANNER'S MONUMENT

"Rush up them ladders to the roared the chief in husky tones. "Here, you, get your lines up through the cafe. And you, Sullivan, get a line around to the rear. Hurry up. Do you think this is a funeral? This looks bad!"

The crowd held its breath as a fireman ran up the ladder to the roof with the agility of a monkey. With haste his fellows carried the lines of hose up if looks as if the whole block were going," ventured one, who reveled in confagrations.

"Block, you fool, this won't stop at block. This will be another Chelsea," hlock. This will be another Chelsea," hlock. This will be another Chelsea," and the first slunk away and the fi

Funeral services for Mrs. Ziepha stove," answered the Breinage gust.

Inside, in the kitchen of Trenchy's cafe, the chef was swearl 4 a blue streak. His range had gone wrong, for the kindling wood was damp, and the smoke poured out into his well-ordered kitchen.

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EXPECT LIVELY FIGHT ON CHILD LABOR BILL

bill for the general regulation of child labor, but it is regarded as a foregone conclusion that his attempt to amend the bill so as to provide for general child labor regulation will fail.

Southern Senators are expected to make a strong fight against it. Senator Nelson has one or more amendments to propose intended to make the bill more lenient. Senator Gailinger also has an amendment to offer.

Carolina, regulation of child regulation of child regulation.

HOLD FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR CAPT. J. W. SMITH

Funeral services for Capt. John W. Smith, of No. 14 Engine Company, who

died in Providence Hospital, will be held in his home, 74 S street, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Requiem mass will be said in St. Martin's Catholic Church. Arrangements will be made so that if possible all the men of the company will attend the funeral. Captain Smith was appointed to the service about twenty years ago, and within a short time was made foreman of No. 7 Engine Company. About five years ago he became captain of No. 12 Engine Company. About five years ago he became captain of No. 14 Engine Company, one of the most important commands of the department. Captain Smith leaves a wife, a daughter than the captain Smith leaves a wife, a daughter than the captain Smith leaves a wife, a daughter than the captain Smith leaves a wife, a daughter than the captain Smith leaves a wife, a daughter than the captain Smith leaves a wife, a daughter than the captain Smith leaves a wife, a daughter than the captain Smith leaves a wife, a daughter than the captain Smith leaves a wife, a daughter than the captain Smith leaves a wife, a daughter than the captain Smith leaves a wife, a daughter than the captain Smith leaves a wife, a daughter than the captain Smith leaves a wife, a daughter than the captain Smith leaves a wife, a daughter than the captain Smith leaves a wife, a daughter than the captain Smith leaves a wife, a daughter than the captain Smith leaves a wife, a daughter than the mountaineers of Virginia and the Carolinas. He was married to a sister of patrick Henry and has a long line of prominent descendants. He was married to a sister of patrick Henry and has a long line of prominent descendants. He was married to a sister of patrick Henry and has a long line of prominent descendants. He was married to a sister of patrick Henry and has a long line of prominent descendants. He was married to a sister of patrick Henry and has a long line of prominent descendants have married to patrick Henry and has a long line of prominent descendants have a wind patrick the particle of patrick Henry and has a long line o Captain Smith leaves a wife, a daugh-er, and two sons, both of whom are nembers of the Fire Department.

VETERANS PLAN SMOKER.

Arrangements for the tenth anniver sary smoker were discussed by the sur vivors of Company I, First Regime District of Columbia Volunteers in the Spanish-American war, at their meeting yesterday. The smoker is to be held

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BILL URGES MONUMENT FOR GENERAL CAMPBELL

With a fully-developed case of small-pox, from which he had been suffering for the last two weks, Thomas Coomes, colored, walked into No. 2 station house this morning, and informed the desk sergeant that he wanted medical treatment. The Second precinct recently had a genuine smallpox scare, and when it became known that the negro was suffering from that disease, it didn't take the men in charge of the station very labor, but it is regarded as a foregone.

Wednesday of this week is the date fixed by the Senate for a vote on the District child labor bill. It is expected there will be an animated debate on the bill lasting the entire day and that in the course of it the whole subject of regulation of child labor will be threshed over. Senator Daniel of Virginia becomes a fixed by the Senate for a vote on the District child labor bill. It is expected there will be an animated debate on the bill lasting the entire day and that in the course of it the whole subject of regulation of child labor will be threshed over. Senator Beveridge is expected to make a strong plea for his bill for the general regulation of child labor, but it is regarded as a foregone.

A shrill cry of fire alarmed pedestrians.

General Campbell was of Scotch de scent, and fought at Kings Mountain and elsewhere, using a sword with which his grandfather had fought in Scotland. He is ranked in a report from the Senate Committee on Library as the most commanding figure on the Southern frontier in the war for inde Southern frontier in the war for inde-pendence, his services being recognized in tributes from Lafayette, General Greene, and the general assembly of Virginia. Though one of the compara-tively unknown Revolutionary com-manders, he was the foremost leader of the mountaineers of Virginia and the Carolinas. He was married to sisten

ening a love for the purity of "the mother tongue," a number of Germans have banded together in a society known as the "Allgemeiner Deutscher

The following have announced their ntention of joining: George W. Spier, Simon Wolf, the

George W. Spier, Simon Wolf, the Yev. Dr. George Brodthage, Lieut. W. 'A. Santelmann, Miss Alice B. Harvey, Juhan Luke, B. F. Schubert, Carl E. Gundlach, H. A. Scheuermann, Jacob Bruegger, Ernest Gichner, A. Goenner, Paul Bausch, W. W. Bergmann, Joseph Westesson, John Waldman, Dr. Franz Furger, Arthur S. Blum, A. F. Jones, Dr. Chris Strack, Hugo Schulze.

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